



Young Vocal Group . . .

Four Preps Will Entertain at Prom

by Ann Nichols
Universe Staff Writer

The Four Preps, the youngest vocal group with a major recording label, are scheduled to appear at BYU's Junior Prom April 28 and 29.

ORIGINATING AS a quartet at Hollywood High School in Los Angeles, the Preps sang together in the school choir. This led to a long-term contract by Moyle Gilmore, Capitol Records executive. Under this label they recorded the hit records "Dreamy Eyes," "26 Miles," "Big Man," and "Down by the Station."

The Four Preps have performed and sung in six episodes of the Ozzie and Harriet TV shows, and they toured the country in the summer of 1957 with Ricky Nelson. They have also appeared on several other top television shows, including Lawrence Welk, Dick

Clark, Ed Sullivan and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

THE FOUR vocalists have also made appearances in the Coconut Grove and the Crescendo in Los Angeles; the Ankara Club, Pittsburgh; Town House, Monroeville, Pa.; Miami Beach, Florida and the Civic Auditorium in Honolulu.

The Four Preps made their movie debut by starring with Sandra Dee and James Darren in the Columbia film "Gidget."

MEMBERS OF THE group are Marvin Inabnett, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass. Larson and Belland wrote "25 Miles," "Big Man" and "Cinderella."

The popular group is characterized by entertainment editor of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette who said, "The Four Preps, who came out of nowhere, can play and place, any time. Young boys, they are fresh, funny and loaded with talent."



Vol. 13, No. 104

Monday, March 13, 1961

Provo, Utah

Anti-Castroites Attack Red Embassy; Morgan Shot By Cuban Firing Squad

HAVANA, March 13 (UPI)—Police guards foiled an armed attack by an anti-Castro band on the Soviet Embassy residence shortly before Maj. William A. Morgan of Toledo, Ohio, died before a firing squad for allegedly aiding the enemies of Premier Fidel Castro, diplomatic sources reported.

The incident was seen as another indication of mounting opposition to the Castro regime in spite of harsh reprisals. Observers said that rather than discouraging the counter-revolutionaries, the executions appeared to have sharpened their determination to overthrow the revolutionary government.

THE SOURCES said the attempted attack on the Soviet Embassy residence in swank suburban Mirimar was made at 8:30 p.m. EST, Saturday night—about 90 minutes before Morgan was executed in La Cabana prison fortress, about five miles away.

At least a dozen shots were exchanged between the police guard and the attackers, according to the informants. The anti-Castroites were scattered by the police gunfire and at least one subsequently sought asylum in a foreign embassy, they said. It was not known if any were captured.

SOVIET Ambassador Sergei Kudriltsev, who took up his post eight months ago, was not at home at the time of the attack. He was at a reception at the Chinese Communist Embassy which also was attended by Castro.

Morgan, who protested his innocence to the end, made a death cell request to see Castro for whom he had forfeited his U.S. citizenship. But his appeal went unanswered.

Also unheeded was an appeal for mercy from the 34-year-old Morgan's mother. Her appeal was relayed by the United States through the Swiss Embassy since Washington broke off relations with the Castro regime.

MORGAN was convicted of sending arms to anti-Castro guerrillas in the Escambray Mountains. It was in those same mountains in central Cuba that Morgan had fought against Batista and won acclaim as a hero of the revolution.

An official observer at the execution said Morgan died with "extraordinary valor." He said the former American paratrooper embraced the captain of the

firing squad as he stood before the bullet-pocked wall of the grassy mead around La Cabana.

EVEN AS he faced the squad of army marksmen holding high-powered Belgian rifles, Morgan swore his allegiance to Castro and his revolution. The cheers of other prisoners were still ringing in his ears when the crash of the rifles ended his adventurous life.

Morgan was buried in Colon Cemetery with his aide, Maj. Jesus Carrera, who died with him "at the wall." Officials said there was no chance that the body could be claimed by the Morgan family in Ohio.

MORGAN'S Cuban-born wife, Olga, who also was convicted at the trial and sentenced to prison, remained in asylum at the Brazilian Embassy.



DON'T FALL—Demonstrating the techniques for "rollerskating" are Helaman Halls experts Jack Davis (left) and Dick Eckfeld. Equipment for the new campus sport consists of a board mounted on a rollerskate—plus a dose of balance and determination.

(Photo by Mets Lerwill)

THE WEEK AT BYU

- Monday
 - 10 a.m., Forum Assembly, Adm. Ben Moreell, "Freedom, Productivity and Management," Smith Fieldhouse.
- Tuesday
 - 8 p.m., Sounding Board, 167 McKay Bldg.
- Wednesday
 - 10 a.m., No assembly.
 - 11 a.m., High School Class B Basketball Tournament starts, Smith Fieldhouse.
 - 8:15 p.m., "Kiss Me Kate," Smith Auditorium.
- Thursday
 - 8:15 p.m., "Kiss Me Kate," Smith Auditorium.
- Friday
 - Class Parties.
 - 8:15 p.m., "Kiss Me Kate," Smith Auditorium.
 - All Day—Irishmen wear green—St. Patrick's Day.
- Saturday
 - 8:15 p.m., "Kiss Me Kate," Smith Auditorium.

OM SINGERS—The Four Preps—Marvin Inabnett, Glen Larson and Ed Cobb—will entertain at this year's Junior Prom. The four have gained new members as "26 miles."

Researcher Gets Grant for Studying Pressure

H. Tracy Hall has been recipient of a second research grant from Fred P. Sloan Foundation.

HALL, BYU director of chemistry, will continue his research on materials placed under high pressure and temperature.

reported that the following would be studied with the high pressure cell.

CHANGE in melting points under pressure.

NATURE of the interior of the earth.

MAKING new things by applying high pressure. All has made boron sulfide, which crystallizes like diamond, forcing the atoms into the diamond form. It has interesting electrical properties. Dr. Hall and his associates are studying this.

SYNTHESIZING materials artificially made in the earth under high pressure. "We've been using diamonds at BYU since 1948. In order to make diamonds, Dr. Hall devised equipment.

apparatus developed, called a tetrahedral anvil, was originally used at BYU and is now being used throughout the world in making synthetic diamonds.



H. TRACY HALL

Blunt Words Seek Death on 'Blazers'

Blunt words have been posted all over campus by J. R. AMIS council members to remind careless students not to tramp down the grass.

WORN FATHS cut across most of the lawns on campus. Trailblazers ruin the beauty of the campus and leave no need for sidewalks, council members added.



"UH, LET'S SEE NOW"—Some of those counseling tests aren't as easy as they look, says Lynn Owens. Joann Verdoorn,

whose head is visible in the lower left corner, is answering questions from another test booklet. (Photo by Collins)



PROFESSIONAL HELP—Getting a few vocational pointers from Dr. Clyde Parker of Counseling Service is Pearl Henth. Counseling Service maintains an entire library of guidance materials. (Photo by Bob Collins)

What to Do . . .

Counselors Aid in Problem-Solving

by Ann Nichols
Universe Staff Writer

Whether to major in music or engineering. Whether a woman can find a "home" in public relations. Whether Utah or Portland State is best med school choice.

THESE ARE typical questions which, with their owners, wander into the Brigham Young University counseling service.

Although counseling at the college and university level is relatively new, the service has expanded rapidly throughout the nation. The same is true at Brigham Young University.

Next year one half of the second floor in the new Smoot Administration Bldg. will be occupied by BYU's Counseling Service.

THE COUNSELING Service has been on BYU's campus since 1946 and since that time has grown from three professional counselors to a staff of ten.

Last year counselors had 8693 interviews with a total of 2768 students.

Very few of the students who visit counseling service have serious problems. In fact, 46 per cent of the students have only one interview, and only 9 per cent have more than five.

A WELL-ROUNDED curriculum is the primary goal of the university, but most students must adapt and fit themselves into the program. Counselors help students individualize and accomplish this goal.

Dr. Clyde A. Parker, Counseling Service chairman, says that counseling is designed to promote the individual growth of students.

"IT IS FOR the normal person, the typical college student. If we restricted service to the emotionally disturbed, we would be missing the real purpose of the service," said Dr. Parker.

A variety of services is provided by the Counseling Service staff to assist students in achieving and maintaining the most satisfactory adjustment to college life. Among these are vocational and educational counseling.

Information concerning professional training requirements, income levels for various types of work and employment possibilities in various fields is found in the vocational information library at the Counseling Service office. Upon request, counselors will assist students in utilizing this information and making their vocational choices.

Relative to the task of choosing a vocation, the student must develop a general plan for his educational experience. This is also dealt with by the Counseling Service staff.

A STUDY skills laboratory, developmental reading groups and personal interviews are available to students to promote their academic adjustment and success.

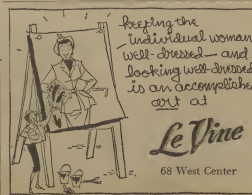
Recently a tutoring service was developed as part of the Counseling Service. Students who need help in particular subject matter can receive it through this service.

The Counseling Service also provides and administers many types of tests and inventories, the results of which often prove helpful to students in learning to know themselves better.

ONE OF THE most important services in personal counseling. Students can talk to a counselor about such topics as health, finances, courtship, marriage, parental and domestic relations, emotional adjustments, religion and morals.

In addition to personal counseling, psychiatric team is available to evaluate and, in some cases, treat students with more serious mental or emotional disturbances.

ESSENTIALLY, the Counseling Service was organized to serve the normal student who has normal problems. This has been the nature of most of the counseling done since its organization. Counselors are available for appointments from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each school day. Counseling Service is now located in B-5.



Watch For...

Archery Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the west extension of the Smith Fieldhouse for a special shoot. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. Entry fee will be 50 cents.

Student Education Association will hold its monthly film preview on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 116 McKay Bldg.

To be previewed is "And Gladly Teach," a film pointing out the satisfaction of teaching. All interested students and faculty have been invited to attend.

DIAMOND QUESTIONS

DO YOU KNOW . . .

Color, Cutting, Texture, and Size go into the analysis of a Diamond! That about one in ten Diamonds around today can be called fine? That the average person selling Diamonds today has NO Diamond experience but relies on other sources for his "know-how"? That you should consult a reliable jeweler before you buy, even for your best friend? That we have many years of experience to help guide you right with your purchase? That you should COMPARE and see you Diamond Loose and unset before you buy?

All of these things will be clear to you if you call on us. Remember if you don't know Diamonds, consult real Jeweler.

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Provo, Utah

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Schools Omit Religion, Churches Seek Solution

Press International
d century ago, a
ecologist, Dr. B.
Hodge, predicted that
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available to many Jewish and Roman Catholic children who attend public schools. Protestant churches offer "Vacation Bible Schools" and summer camps at which children may receive sys-tematic religious training during public school holidays.
The second alternative open to parents is to pass up the public schools and send their children to church-sponsored private schools which are free to teach religious values and concepts along with reading, writing and arithmetic.
THIS is usually thought of as a "Catholic Solution," and it is true that Catholic parents send more children (\$5 million) to private schools than any other group in the population.
But Catholics have never had a monopoly on the idea. Episcopalians and Lutherans have always maintained fairly substantial systems of schools. And in the past few years, Baptists, Methodists and other Protestants have displayed a growing interest in the idea of establishing church-Christian schools which could educate children in an allegedly Christian atmosphere.
The author, Episcopal Rector A. Robert Ingram of Houston, Tex., argues that teaching cannot be separated from religion—"to teach at all, one must teach something about God . . ." since public schools are constitutionally forbidden to do that, he says, the churches must resume their historic function of educating the young.
"THE feasibility of church-operated schools has been demonstrated by the rapid increase in these schools during the past 10 years," he says. "Granted that the task may be mountainous in prospect, faith has removed greater mountains. And faith would dictate that Christian parents tackle the mountain in their own province by sending their children to schools run by their own churches, or by churches of which they approve."
If this alternative catches on in a big way, America's educational system, based for the past century on the dominance of the free public school, may be in for far-reaching changes.

And religious schools, day programs, are available to many Jewish and Roman Catholic children who attend public schools. Protestant churches offer "Vacation Bible Schools" and summer camps at which children may receive systematic religious training during public school holidays.
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Reform Group Says We Need New Calendar

by Paul Richards
Universe Feature Writer
An old verse, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," may become obsolete if the World Calendar organization has its way.
The proponents of the World Calendar, headed by Miss Elizabeth Achelis, claims that if it was put into effect the new permanent type calendar would ease tax payments, lessen costs in government, help home budgeting, equalize salary payments, save bookkeeping expenses, standardize school schedules, business activities and benefit everyone.
THE CALENDAR would have twelve months and be divided into four equal quarters. The first month in each quarter would have 31 days; the remaining two would have 30.
Such a calendar year would have 364 regular days and end with a special day—Dec. W.—which would be named a world day and take the place of Dec. 31. Another world holiday, Leap-year day, will be added to the end of June every fourth year.
IN THE NEW system, each year would be identical and would start on Sunday. Christmas would always fall on a Monday. Washington's birthday would be returned to February 11, his original birthday. The Fourth of July would no longer be on the fourth. Instead, Independence Day would be legalized as July 2.
A suggestion has been made to stabilize Easter on Sunday, April 8, which comes within one day of the generally accepted day of the Resurrection. However, action belongs to the Christian churches because it is holy feast day and thus removed from the civil calendar.
MODERN CALENDAR reform began in 1834 with Abbe Maestrotin in Italy. Through the years, more than 300 plans for changing the calendar have been proposed. So far none have been made. However the World Calendar organization still has hopes.
To quote their argument: "Calendar reform is scientific

and mathematical, civil and global, for the unity of all nations and peoples in the realm of time."
THE PROPOSED adoption date for the new way of reckoning would be Sunday, January 1, 1967, when once again both the old and the new calendars coincide and thus facilitate the transition.
Anyone interested can obtain more information by writing the World Calendar, P.O. Box 224, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, N.Y.



OUT OF DATE—Michael Bolingbroke looks at out present calendar which, some say, is badly in need of revision. (Photo by Mets Lerwill)

the old and the new calendars coincide and thus facilitate the transition.
Anyone interested can obtain more information by writing the World Calendar, P.O. Box 224, Lenox Hill Station, New York 21, N.Y.

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Utes Win Playoff; Earn NCAA



"HILL" CLIMBING—Utah's Billy "The Hill" McGill soars into the air for one of his patented jump shots over the head of Colorado State's Lyle Hunsaker. CSU's Manny Lawrence (14) looks on while Bill Green (24) and Ute Joe Auferheide (23) move into rebound position.

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor
Utah's Billy "The Hill" McGill hit on a twisting jump shot in the last minute of play Saturday night to give the Redskins a narrow, hard-fought 55-51 victory over the Colorado State University Rams in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in Provo.

THE WIN gives the Utes the right to attend the NCAA Western Regional play-offs beginning in Portland next week while the losing Rams will travel to New York City's Madison Square Garden and a berth in the NIT.

Both teams were declared co-occupants of the Skyline con-

ference for 1961 so the game had no effect on the final standings. In fact, the only thing settled was the two post-season journey berths that were up for grabs.

Besides it was a rubber game between the two clubs. Utah had manhandled the Rams in Salt Lake City earlier in the season, but the Rams bounced the Utes out of sole ownership of the conference crown last week with a one-point victory in Fort Collins.

McGILL SCORED 10 points, far below his season's average, but for him, and the Utes, his last two points were probably the most important of the season.

Coach Jack Gardner's Redskins trailed by 13 points one time during the second half but the Utes were not to be outdone and fought back game to secure the deliberate, ball-trot Rams 22 to seven in the final 10 minutes to take all the marbles.

RESERVE GUARD Bo came off the bench to score consecutive "clutch" points the Utes to knot the 51-51 tie to set the stage for McGill's swisher.

Utah's Jim Rhead, who has 13 points in the ball game on a pair of free throws, the clock showing only 45 seconds left, gave the Utes their 4-point victory.

Hustling Jim Olander and speedster forward, Manny Lawrence led the Rams' combative attack with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Cougar Thinclads Shine In Saturday Track Meet

The Brigham Young University Cougars put on another preview of power at the Smith Fieldhouse, Saturday when they tangled with Utah State University in their second indoor track meet of the season.

The Clarence Robison-coached coach artists picked up a total of eight firsts to the Aggie's six in the fourteen events run off. No official score was kept in the practice meet.

INDEPENDENT Emmett Smith of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Canada, took broad jump honors for the second consecutive week with a 23'11" leap.

Larry Kelley, El Segundo, California sprinter led the Cat contingent with wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Guy DeHart won the 440, and Ray Smith the mile.

Consistent Ed Costa once again kept last spot in the high jump, and Jim Williams was top man in the pole vault.

BYU'S RILEY team consisting of Darold Francis, Norm Eburne, Kelley and DeHart edged out another BYU team for the Cats' other victory.

Date Long, BYU, and Jim Swindle, USU, tied for first in the 120-yard high hurdles.

SWINDLE WON outright in the 120-high hurdles, edging out Cougar Ed Giles with a time of 14.7.

The other USU firsts went to massive Clyde Brock, shot put; Gene Passey, discus; Charles Belcher, 880-yard and Odell Rice, two mile.

Swindle was the top college man in the broad jump with a

22'8 1/2" leap. Cougar Larry Schlappe was third.

ALTON THYGERSON, followed Kelley in the 100-yard dash with Clyde Stoker and Wayne Olsen, USU, tying for third.

Olsen, Joe Hollist and Richard Merrill, BYU, all tied for second in the pole vault.

SECOND Cougar honors went to Carol Quinn, shot put; Bob Cowart, high jump; Ron Mikkel, discus; Norm Eburne, 880, and Lorenzo Griffith, two mile.

The Aggie seconds went to Richard Rice in the mile and Heller in the 440-yard.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Saturday—3:30, 6:20, 8:45

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Earnest Gains All-Skyline Nod

Players from co-champions University of Utah and Colorado State University dominated the Skyline Conference's official all-conference team, released Saturday by the office of Commissioner Palu Brechler.

UTAH'S Billy McGill and Jim Rhead were named to the six-man first team as were CSU's Bill Green and Manny Lawrence.

Rounding out the first team were Gary Earnest of Brigham Young and Cornell Green of Utah State.

SECOND TEAM honors went to Francis Grant of New Mexico; Max Perry, Utah State; Tim Vezie, Denver; Earl Nau, Wyoming; and Dennis Hodge, Denver.

Rich Ruffel and Jim Morton of Utah and CSU's Kay McFarland were on the honorable mention list.

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4	.27
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2 Instruction
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15 Beauty Shops
Individuals styling. Paye Bone, hair styling, coloring 140 West 1st North, P.O. Box 3100. 8-20

35 Radio & TV Service
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BALPH'S Radio & TV 918 S 300 W, FR 3-1414, over 26 years service in Utah County. 8-20

EXPERT, prompt repairs for players, recorders, radios, televisions, appliances. Wadsworth, Inc. 9-20

38 Watch Repairing
WELCH's Watch Repairing—\$3.50 Satisfaction Guaranteed. All repairs. Phone William, FR 3-4980 after 6:00 p.m. 206 N 4th St. 8-20

43 Work wanted
Best selling in my home Monday thru Friday only 3 months. Midland's Bridal Store. Small children of my own. FR 3-1875. 8-20

46 Typing
EXPERIENCED typist. Needs work in my specialty. Call Provo, CA 4084. 3-14

45 Dressmaking Tailoring
PATTERNS not required. Bring picture or sketch. Work guaranteed. Wedding dresses. My specialty. Midland's Bridal Store, 43 North 1st East. FR 3-4377. 7-20

ANYTHING

You can eat I can eat more of. I can eat Dairy Queens faster than you. No you can't. Yes I can. No you can't. Yes I (urp) can. All right, so maybe I can't.

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RAY and household furniture. Over 200 different items 918 South State Street, Provo. 8-20

INBOARD motor boat, "Cruisarc", Speed 20 mph and trailer for \$200 Call FR 3-1570. 7-20

44 Motor Instruments
CITY & polished steel. Precision Taper. 2000 rpm. Call Provo, FR 3-1570. 7-20

71 Apartments for Rent

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